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New York Herald Burean. \\
London, Aug. 13.

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Mrs. Harding Rewards Oldest Horse and Master

ATAWISSA, Pa., Aug. 13.— Mrs. Warren G. Harding has presented a check for \$100 to Clover, a fifty-one-year-old horse. This became known to-day with the This became known to-day with the publication of a letter from the President's wife to the animal's owner, the Rev. Dr. Myers, in which she expressed herself deeply moved by "the sense of justice and ratitude and faithfulness which compels you to sacrifice your comfort rather than kill a splendid horse which has given you a long life of willing service.

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"It seems a strange ingratitude,"
the letter continues, "that demands
such a sacrifice because your failare to attain wealth has not made cruel and inconsiderate master of

"For example's sake I hope Clover will long continue to be the oldest horse in the world and that some-how there will grow an impression that the loving God never in-tended dumb friends or self-sacrificing men to be consigned to mother earth merely because the most and best of their strength has seen exhausted in human service.

POLICE RANKS GUARD KO LOW'S FUNERAL

Detectives, Fearing Outbreak, Are on Duty at Every Point in Chinatown.

IS BURIED AS A CATHOLIC

The Rev. R. J. Hutchison of Church of Transfiguration Officiates.

ashen face of Ko Low himself, lying there in his billiard parlor at 17 Pell day. Not that it wasn't a funeral imwas so well ordered and subdued that situation. into the grave at Cypress Hills Ceme- parties display a tendency to ignore tery, when Miss Kee Sang, Ko Low's niece, struggled with those members in the wake of her uncle's body, was

Ko Low was national president of the Hip Sing Tong and a man of much wealth and many enemies. He was short to death last Monday in front of the Chinese Delmonico's. Many too fidence voters may express in the stories concerning the way ability of the Democratic party to corare the stories concerning the whys ability of the Democratic party to cor- all the damage was done by the one and wherefores of the murder of Ko rect "Republican mistakes." Low, but-to start with the very obvious story of the funeral.

uty Police Commissioner Shaw, In- stantial increase of liberal sentiment uty Police Commissioner Shaw, Inspector Coleman and Captain Barry of stand with the full weight opinion, for what it is worth, Lloyd George.

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REPUBLICANS FEAR REVOLT MORE THAN DEMOCRATIC DRIVE

House Might Make Unit Easier to Handle.

With Program to Swing Election Vote.

BLUNDERERS GOING OUT

Primaries Expected to Eliminate the McCumbers and to Insure Winners.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

cratic national leaders. The chief con-terminal. The train slowed down as for the two houses to hew as closely to at less than fifteen miles an hour when a general party program as varying there was a terrific explosion under local conditions will permit. In ad- the third car. Persons in that car mitting the difficulties of preventing said it seemed to be lifted from the candidates from chasing rainbows rails. Broken glass from every win-painted by the authors of doctrines dow in the train showered upon the or blocs intent on dictating to the two the roadbed so that one end of it protact are inclined to think that they should permit nature to take its course pressive enough for anybody, but it as the best means for meeting the

> Consequently the leaders of Both mrs. Theresa Zyakaage, 36, 534 West parties display a tendency to ignore sporadic or sectional movements that come in conflict with so-called fundamental policies that really mark actual mental policies that really mark actual mental policies that really mark actual ceeding to analyze the effect of the bloc system in politics there should be

At 1 o'clock the ceremonies began. argument was advanced that the only hope for permanent improvement in bout the clergyman. It had been said political, agricultural and industrial

War Hero, in Cell After Collapse,

RAILWAYS AND STRIKERS ARE DEADLOCKED

Think Cut in Majority in

MISTAKES ADMITTED

Opposition, However, Fails

Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. \\
Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.\\
National Republican leaders are con-

ments will crystallize after if not be- West Shore Terminal at Weehawken. fore the coming Congressional elec-

Republican leaders concede a sub-

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Kromer, who is a patient of Base Horpital No. \$1, on Gun Hill road. The Bronx, was in civilian clothes when Patroluman Rugglere of the West Thirtieth street station found him lying in a stupor on the sidewalk in front of \$27. West Twenty-seventh street about 6 o'clock. It was not explained just what his offense was, but he was locked in a cell and a charge of disorderly conduct was made against him. Two hours later Policemian Francis O'Brien happened to pass the cell and saw the former soldler swinging by his belt from one of the roof bars. He aummoned Lieut Joseph Gazzman, who cut the hopital, he said.

and was decorated with the Divinguished Service Cross, the Croix de cars probably prevented loss of life. If the coaches had been of wood they probably man that he was gassed and that occasionally the effects of the chemical become so acute that he falls unconscious He is on a two days' leave from the hospital, he said.

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TRACKS RIPPED UP 'BIG FOUR' BLOCKS BY HEAVY BLASTS LINES OF THE FRISCO

West Shore Bridge West of Weehawken.

CARS OF SUSPECTS SEEN AID SENT TO DESERT

Men Visited Scene Just Before Blasts.

of them so severely that they were taken to the hospital, at 10 o'clock last | including passenger traffic, freight and night, when a charge of dynamite ex- mails over the Frisco lines from Bir ploded under a West Shore passenger mingham has resulted from the walktrain as it was crossing a bridge near out of trainmen yesterday afternoon finced that any new ventures in the the Granton railroad shops in North Bergen, N. J., about a mile west of the

The train, made up of five cars and known as the Dumont local, was bring-This also is the opinion of Demo- ing several hundred persons to the enunciated by the promoters of groups passengers. A tie was blown up from

> Those taken to North Hudson Hospital at Weehawken were:
> Anna Schmidt, aged 4, 646 Sixtleth
> street, Brooklyn,
> Mrs. J. Terrillo, 23, 2147 Washington

avenue, Brooklyn.

charge of dynamite, placed under the

Anxious Relatives Meet Train.

Passengers Near Panic on Passenger, Freight and Mail Trains Are Stopped in the Birmingham Section.

Police Investigate Statement Marooned Passengers Moved as Harding Proffers Federal Help.

> BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 13 .- A complet caused by the presence of armed guards in the local shops.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 13 .- The night train from Memphis to Birmingham on the St. Louis and San Francisco Rallroad were annulled late to-day. Frisco trainmen here have not walked out but are meeting to-night to determine on their course of action.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 13 .- The walk out of switchmen, hostlers and yard crews of the Southern Railway system here has been amicably settled and the men all returned to work this afternoon. A like settlement of differences in the yards of the Mobile and Ohio has been effected.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13.—Members of the Big Four on the Southern Pacific walked out at Roseville to-night. The men demanded that all railroad guards be removed, that non-union men be charged and that working conditions as they were before July 1.

Los ANGELES, Aug 13.—Members of the Big Four brutherhoods employed by the Santa Fe at Winslow, Ariz., and Al-buquerque, N. M., went out on strike to-night.

Washington, Aug. 13. — President Harding in a telegram to-night to Gov. Campbell of Arizona offered the assist-ance of the Federal Government to re-

lieve hardships among passengers Santa Fe crains marooned at junct

Government to relieve the people who are thus shamefully subjected to hard-ships. If you have not facilities for the relief which I know you will gladly bestow, then any forces at the commend of the Federal Government will be promptly ordered to your assistance. Kindly advise whether such assistance is needed."

Press).—Efforts to end the tieup on the Eigin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad, Chi-cago's outer belt line, failed to-day when

PUENLO, Col., Aug. 13.—Missouri Pacific Railroad locomotive firemen working between Pueblo and Horace, Kan, went on strike at 2 o'clock this morning because, they allege, the equipment was not in safe condition. Twenty-five men are affected. As a result all Missouri Pacific traffic on this division is tied up.

President Lewis of the mine workers said in a formal statement: "in the

impossibility of moving them through the others. On the Union Pacific's line there are

on the Union Pacifics life the are walkouts at Callente and Las Vegas, If Nev., and of firemen at San Bernardino,

TEXT OF RAILROADS' REPLY

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

AS PARLEY ENDS IN CRISIS; TIEUPS SPREAD;

JERSEY TRAIN IS DYNAMITED, SCORE INJURED

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Aug. 13. Following is the text of the railway executives' reply to President Harding's latest proposal to end the shop strike, the executives announcing that they had voted to give the strikers their old positions if vacant, and

seniority issue by the railroad labor board: At the meeting of the railroads in New York on Friday, August 11, 1922, they, with practical unanimity, responded favorably to the President's all that the seniority question be left to the United States Railroad Labor

if filled to offer them similar employment pending settlement of the

Approximately three-quarters of the mileage responded favorably to his call that all striking shop craftsmen be reemployed, and the balance

that all such strikers be reemployed as far as practicable.

The resolutions acted on by the meeting have been submitted to the The following resolutions were adopted by roads having a mileage of

"The telegram of the President dated August 7, 1922, having been con sidered, and in response to his call to the carriers and the striking work-men the following resolutions were adopted: "Resolved, That the proposal of the President to the striking workmen to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work, leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board, under the provisions of the transportation act, for decision, be accepted, understanding as we do
that such acceptance involves no surrender of the principles with respect

to seniority adopted by the carriers August 1, 1922, but recognizes that the proposal of the President invokes the jurisdiction of the labor board under the transportation act to pass upon the relative seniority of thos loyal employees who have remained at work and those new employees who have since accepted service (the rights of both of which classes to seniority we feel bound in justice to defend before the labor poard) with the strikers who may enter the service under the proposal of the President. "Therefore, be it further resolved:
"(a) All former employees who have not been guilty of proven violence

against the employees or property of the railroad shall be assigned to their former positions where vacancies exist. "(b) Where the positions they formerly held have been filled other em-

mitted no acts of proven violence against the employees or the property '(c) If, after these men have been assigned, questions of seniority arise with them which cannot be settled locally they will be referred to the United States Railroad Labor Board for review.

anding and agreement by all parties that no intimidations nor oppressions shall be practiced or permitted as against any of the employees who have remained or have taken service, or against those who may return to service under the proposal of the President,"

The following minority report was supported by roads having a

"Further resolved, that the strike is to be called off with the under

"Resolved, that the chairman be authorized to reply to the President's legram of August 7 that the railroads represented at this meeting are

'(a) All former employees who have not been guilty of violence against the employees or the property of the railroads shall be assigned to their former positions where vacancies exist.

"(b) If, after these men have been assigned, questions of their seniority arise which cannot be settled locally they shall be referred to the United States Railroad Labor Board for review. "(c) In agreeing to submit questions of seniority as provided above to the United States Railroad Labor Board for review it is understood that neither the railroads nor the employees shall be deprived of the right to review by the courts of such decisions if they affect agreements in existence between any railroad and its employees."

SOFT COAL PEACE SEEN IN 48 HOURS

mileage of 57,222 miles:

Lewis Also Expects Parley N. Y. District Council of Way With Hard Coal Operators This Week.

ctal Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERAID. The "sympathetic walkout" wave CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Agreement inspired by the strike of the six federwithin forty-eight hours in the bitumi- ated shop crafts, and which received mediation statement of the brothernous coal strike conference was pre- national impetus last week by train hoods be held up. dicted by President John L. Lewis of service brotherhood men, spread last lightened when the "Big Four" made a the United Mine Workers of America night to maintenance of way men and here to-night. He added, he expected shop laborers, estimated at 50,000, in a conference to be called the middle of the metropolitan district here, accordthe week between the anthracite oper- ing to Dave Williams, secretary of the are to leave a committee in Washington

ment of the anthracite strike Both strikes are entering upon their twentieth week, with 445,000 bitumi- yesterday afternoon at a Harlem meet- way conductors, issued a statement which be declared that the "seniority which be declared the "seniority which which be declared the "seniority which which which whic nous and 155,000 anthracite mine ing. Williams said, to demand that

nous and 155,000 anthracite mine workers out.

E. F. Grable, their grand president, An operator who is a member of the joint conference to-night predicted on the Pennsylvania and Erie rail-agreement to-morrow or Tuesday and roads. They demanded the soldiers who have been on duty since last Monday's fatal joint conference to-night predicted on the outbreak of rioting be entirely removed greement to-morrow or Tuesday and roads.

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ASK 'HANDS OFF'

Roads Indicate They Expect Fight to Finish in Their Answer to

COLLAPSE OF PLANS

the President.

Executives Say They Have Reached the Limit in Their Concessions.

BIG FOUR IN CONFERENCE

Conductors' Chief Intimates All Rail Unions Will Enter Controversy.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK THEALS. New York Herald Bureau,) Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.

f a speedy settlement of the to-day when it became apparent that the conferences of yesterday and today had resulted in a deadlock between the executives and the shopmen which paved the way for a collapse of the latest peace proffer made by

the Administration The situation had all the signs of increased tension to-day when the committee of executives after a conthe President at the White House left Washington after making it known that they had reached the limit of oncession and intimating that if the trike was not settled on the basis of the answer to the President there was no alternative, in their opinion, but to fight to a finish. It was an intimation to the President that, in the opinion of the executives, the time had come

for "hands off:" Meantime, following the refusal of the executives to accept the proposal of mediation made by the "Big Four" and the affiliated unions, which took ne form of an offer that the seniority ods were in secret conference considering the situation and looking for

way out of the deadlock

Wants Issue Held Up. Pending the discussion in these secret conferences, Warren S. Stone. chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, had issued orders that the answer of the shop craft unions rejecting the President's proposal to the railroad labor board as well as the

The New York District Council of the way and shop brotherhood voted bending the assembling of Congress

L. E. Sheppard, president of the

50,000 MORE TO QUIT SAY RAIL STRIKERS

and Shop Men Vote Erie

and Penn'a. Walkout.

gesture to-day, following a series of ators and mine workers for a settle- shopmen's central strike committee. which is plainly intended to keep watch

Special Dispatch to The New York Healer.

Wilkes Harris. Aug. 12.—Anthracite operators and mine workers are almost certain to gather about a conference table some day during the present week for the parpose of trying to adjust the difference, but the prospects of them getting anywhere near a settlement are remote if President John L. Lewis ingetting anywhere near a settlement are remote if President John L. Lewis ingetting anywhere near a settlement are remote if President John L. Lewis ingetting anywhere near a settlement are remote if President John L. Lewis ingetting anywhere near a settlement are remote if President John L. Lewis ingetting anywhere near a settlement are remote if President John L. Lewis ingetting anywhere near a settlement are remote if President John L. Lewis ingetting anywhere near a settlement are remote if President John L. Lewis ingetting anywhere near a settlement are remote if President John L. Lewis ingetting anywhere near a settlement are remote if President John L. Lewis ingetting anywhere near a settlement of the men would receive rehearing by the whether they go back into the service. This applies to the right to strike under the men and executives.

Leslie Miller, chairman of the Brotherhood of New Jersey, on the Central Raliroad of New Jersey, on the Jersey as well as to seniority. That is, the real lexue. Seniority the law to parallel the men would receive releasi